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THE MORNING HERALD

BY E. W. HARRIS & SON.

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Thursday, Nov. 3, 1910.

RANDOM NOTES.

By L. H. P.
Only a note, yes, only a note,
To a friend in a distant land;
The Spirit said "write," but then you
had planned
Some different work and you thought
It mattered little. You did not know
I would have saved a soul from sin
and woe
You were out of touch with your Lord.

Only a song, yes, only a song,
That the Spirit said, "sing tonight,
Thy voice is my Master's purchase
and right."
But though, "Mid this motley throng
I care not to sing of the City of God;
And the heart that your words
Might have reached grew cold—
You were out of touch with your Lord.

Only a day, yes, only a day,
But oh! can you guess, my friend,
Where the influence reaches and
where it will end
Of the hours that you frittered away?
The Master's command is "Abide in me;"
And fruitless and vain will your service be
If out of touch with your Lord.

Some one has said that this "dollar chasing habit" is getting to be one of the foremost of the seven deadly sins that keep the gates of heaven shut in the faces of mankind. The love of that little bit of currency which the United States Treasury turns out so generously is being used with such telling effect by the Satan in Majesty that unless some change takes place for the better it won't be long before the devil is king of the earth as well as the lower regions. Men have lost their honor, their souls, even, for that little disc of silver, and women have given up those things which are "above the price of rubles."

The dollar is the Mephistopheles of humanity tempting us to all sorts of shady transactions to obtain it. With out it there is no social or business recognition, and the man whose purse is empty is kicked into the briar bushes along the highway by the one whose pockets jingle with every stride, no matter how or by what means he has filled them. The poor fellow who is left behind to pick the briars out of his path may be infinitely more worthy in the sight of God than the one who has forged ahead, but the world will pat the successful one on the back and fawn upon him to win his favor, where it will spit upon the Lazarus. But understand me. It is just as much of a crime for a man to waste his talents as it is for him to use them to unshallow ends. The fear of being like the rich man who can get into heaven as easily as a camel can go through the eye of a needle shouldn't deter us from turning an honest penny when we can. If the exercise of your talents brings in the cash, use them for all that's in you do it honorably and without infringing upon your neighbor's rights. You'll stand just as much of a show to be folded in Abraham's bosom as if you came to him a beggar with sores that the dogs have licked.

The trouble with the world today is that it is thinking more of the dollar than the means by which it is obtained. Money itself is all right. There are lots of possibilities for good in it, but if you don't watch out the devil gives it a spin, and presto! it is changed from a blessing to a curse. I sometimes think it is a pity the majority of us can't die off before we become imbued with this dollar chasing habit. There would certainly be more of us in heaven on the judgment day. We start out as innocent babies, soft little toddlers who run after the dollar as it rolls across the floor because it is bright and pretty and the sunbeams scintillate from it as it goes. But in nine cases out of ten we end up heavy-headed and hard-fisted old misers, with every nerve and sinew strained to the utmost, and never realize we have been chasing dollars all our lives until death opens the flood-gates and we see beyond the precious things we might have had if we had only taken time to stop and pick them up. And the little pie we sold our future happiness to gain, turns to dust on the very threshold of the new life, and when we are weighed on the scales of Eternal Justice what have we against the three-score and ten years of earthly existence? A little heap of ashes—that is all.

Christ started out in poverty and if he ever had a surplus dollar there is no record of it in Revelations or all the Acts of the Apostles. Born in a manger, he often had no place to lay his head, and then after the life of self-sacrifice and self-renunciation, went up at the last that hearty, "Father why hast thou forsaken me?" All the gamut of human suffering was run by that "Man of Sorrows" yet the glorious resurrection more than repaid it all. But it takes a faith and confidence almost beyond that created

in poor human nature to see behind the Gethsemane and Calvary the angel that is to relieve the slow away, and we are taught to will our little earthly things, to take the angel's word, to leave the dollar, and it will roll the stone away from the gates of heaven as it does to all things earthly. If you and I have a prayer, let's add to it the petition that the love of gold will not thrust from our hearts the love of humanity and heaven, that if we are subject to the dollar-chasing habit, it may be for the good that dollar may do and not for the mere glitter of it in the sunlight, or the lascivious pleasures it may buy.

Human Nature.
To The Herald:
Emulation—the desire to equal, surpass or excel—all never cease as long as the achievements of men receive the plaudits of their fellows, no matter what the system.

People who see in a cooperative industrialism the destruction of all ambition see not what is normal in human nature, but that which the Competitive System has developed. Under existing conditions the whole stimulating thought of the industrial world is either of wealth or a subsistence. People who see in these two things the only incentive in action are unconscious that their environment shuts out the possibility of their seeing other traits of human nature, more higher and nobler, that have had to be suppressed in deference to those needs of self-preservation. Human nature is not the monstrous thing which the moralists picture it. Human nature needs not to prey upon its fellows to fulfill its function. It is simply that corollary of traits by nature implanted that enables man to make the best fight possible for existence under any environment. If his environment is one that makes the struggle for existence paramount, like the present, selfishness will predominate to the exclusion of every other faculty, because conditions demand it to survive. It is environment that develops and makes the vicious in what we call human nature, not human nature that makes environment.

Under an economic system of cooperation the selfishness which competition stimulates, would soon disappear because no longer called into use, while other ethical traits would develop, because of an environment suitable to their growth.

G. E. ORENCHAIN.

AT THE KING.

The House of a Thousand Candles Will be Given Saturday Night.
The management of the King in announces as the attraction on Saturday, Nov. 5, the original New York production of "The House of a Thousand Candles," a play founded upon the novel of Meredith Nicholson, by Gustav Hamilton, and produced at Daly and Mackay theatres in New York City for nearly an entire season.

The dramatist has succeeded in translating to the stage the story, without loss of dramatic interest or value, it has been extremely successful from the first performance. The action moves at a rapid pace, and the scenes succeed one another in logical and progressive order. It is a strong, virile drama with a plausible, consistent, convincing plot that can be as easily understood and enjoyed by one who is a stranger to the book as by one who has read the fascinating tale of the house of mystery. The novel is made of every dramatic incident in Mr. Nicholson's novel and a play has been modeled upon it as clear and interesting as the novelist's story.

To the plot as revealed in the novel more substance has been added, and this in turn has lent weight and drama, built a stronger story for stage purposes around each character, and assisted in developing to their fullest extent all the dramatic qualities of the book. Bates, the silent, inscrutable little, steps into the position of hero and though it is by no means easy to make a hero of a valet, the dramatist has succeeded admirably. Moreover the elevation of Bates is accomplished without detracting appreciably from the prominence of young Hamilton, the hero of the novel, and in one sense puts the hero of the play just behind the footlights. Bates gets the prominence which is fairly his due and which in the story of Mr. Nicholson allowed him by suggestion rather than by emphasis. This adjustment of the character's values is less a liberty than the development of the novel's possibilities and not only does it modify the story to any material extent, but assists as a matter of fact in making the stage version clearer than it might otherwise have been and the scenes and situations more effective and more plausible.

A HOME WEDDING.

Popular Young Couple Joined in Matrimony.
Last night Mr. Edgar (Randy) Prather, of White Rock, and Miss Sue McLaughlin were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, at Jacobina.

Presiding the ceremony Miss Ora Henkle sang beautifully two songs, and then the ceremony was performed by Rev. Trust, former pastor of the Baptist church at Jacobina, and then those present extended congratulations and best wishes. There were only relatives and a few friends present. Punch was served after the ceremony by Misses Ora Henkle and Sue Williams. Many nice presents of china, silver and cut glass attested the love of friends and made a nice display. The bride is a pretty, charming and cultured young lady who is very popular with a large circle of acquaintances. She is a cousin of the McLaughlins of this city. The groom is a prosperous young farmer who is esteemed for his many family qualities. The Herald joins the hosts of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Prather in wishing them a long, prosperous and happy life.

If it is an electric motor you want see Duck.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

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Better than the best hog lard—cheaper and healthier. If you are not using it, give it a trial. A home product, made by Texas Refining Co.

Hot Mild Milk finished with pure milk. Hot Egg Drinks the hottest at Hoehn's.

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W. H. BUSH, President, P. A. NORRIS, Vice Pres., JNO. L. LOVEJOY, Vice Pres., L. N. BYRD, Active Vice Pres., S. B. BROOKS, Cashier.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS,
MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPTEMBER 1, 1910.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$556,178.18
U. S. bonds and premiums	156,000.00
Furniture, fixtures and real estate	5,496.10
Cash and exchange	320,611.45
Total	\$1,038,285.71

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$150,000.00
Surplus and profits	27,322.54
Circulation	150,000.00
Notes payable	125,000.00
Deposits	586,063.17
Total	\$1,038,285.71

The above statement is correct.

S. B. BROOKS, Cashier.

WM. PIERSON,
W. H. BUSH,
MRS. V. A. KING,
DR. ROBT. SAYLE,
P. A. NORRIS,
JNO. L. LOVEJOY,
M. A. JOY.

DIRECTORS:
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DR. CHAS. T. KENNEDY,
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CORNER HENDERSON AND MILL STREETS.

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W. H. Wilkins Market

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TRANSFER AND STORAGE.
Office at Model Pressing Parlor
Old phone 370—New phone 293

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.
Makes a specialty of manufacturing and installing electric signs.
Carry full line of all kinds Electrical Goods.
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First Door West of Arvin's Drug Store.
Both phones 168.

Drugs, Soda Water Cigas, Etc.
AT French & Moore's.

Model Pressing Parlor
Both phones, Cotton Phillips.

Drugs, Soda Water Cigas, Etc.
AT French & Moore's.

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F. J. PHILLIPS, President, H. W. WILLIAMS, Cashier, JAS. ARMISTEAD, V. Pres., W. A. WILLIAMS, JR., Asst. Cash, GEO. S. PERKINS, V. Pres., J. W. BIRDSONG, Asst. Cash.

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We pay liberal interest consistent with safety 4 per cent.

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